Great Gathering at the Cathedral Yesterday.

FATHER MAGRI'S TRIBUTE

Splendid Panegyric Delivered by Him-A Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass Celebrated by the

Bishop.

From end to end St. Peter's was filled yesterday morning with the Catholics of Richmond gathered to pay a last and fitting tribute to the memory of the beloved head of the church, Pope eo XIII.,

nown head of the church, Pope co XIII., now no more.

For many years, perhaps, there has not been witnessed so impressive a scene as the church presented during the celebration of the mass. The huge pillars in front were draped in black and on the interior the same sombre-hued covering veiled the paillars, the galleries, and the altar rails, giving to the whole a mounful cast but scantily relieved by the tracings of white which ran through the drapery. In the middle aisle facing the sanctuary had been erected a large catafalgue surrounded by lighted landles. Every seat in the church was taken, upstairs and down. There was a great outpouring of Catholics and many others besides. Quite a number of Portestants and others were in attendance.

BISHOP OFFICIATES.

A solemn pontifical requiem mass was celebrated, Bishop Van de Vyver conducting the service. The Bishop was assisted by the Very Rev. Father Bowler, vicar-general. The deacons of honor were Father William, of St. Mary's, and Father McVerry, of St. Patrick's; the deacon of the mass, Father Hannigan, of St. Joseph's, and the sub-deacon, Father John Massey, of Sacred Heart. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Father Waters, of Manchester. In the sanctuary also were Father Edward, of St. Mary's, and Father Carne, temporarily at Sacred Heart.

The music was of a high order. The

it created a profound impression. It is as follows:

"All things whatsoever I heard of my Father I have made known to you.

"You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you; and have appointed you that you should go and should bring forth fruit, and your fruit should remain."—John, xv. 15-16.

PHOVIDENTIAL MEN OF THE PAST.

In looking over the annals of the church, or even of profaine history, we are confronted by a number of characters whose lots were cast in difficult times, but yet whose natures seemed to rise superior to all the exigencis and difficulties of their surroundings; and whose peculiar fitness and tireless energies caused them to stand forth as matchlers leaders in various fields of thought and action.

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action.

Opposed by the varied genius of a Charlemagne, the statesmanship of a Daniel O'Connell, the wisdom of a Jefferson, the executive vigor, the military skill of a Washington, obstacles, the most formidable, were made to disappear, and where hopeless failure seemed inevitable lasting success was ultimately achieved.

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achieved.

In the case of these and other incomparable leaders, can we picture their positions occupied, their work thus eminently accomplished by others, essentially differing from them in character, talents and virtue? When we contemplate the magnitude of the results accomplished by these and similar heroes of the past and gaze in admiration at their lasting work we would fain, with protound conviction, exclaim: "Truly, the finger of Jod is here!"

God is here!"
NEED OF PROVIDENTIAL MEN IN
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It providential men were needed in the
past, doubly is there need of them in the
present. Yearly, aye, almost daily, new
and unknown problems perplex the human
mind and present themselves for immediate solution. The realms of science,
education, commerce, exploration, invention have extended with astounding rapidity and given to the range of human
knowledge and endeavor a field almost
limitiess in extent.

Never have been, and are, men and
women of profound and original thought,
of keen and accurate judgment, of quick
and unerring decision; never, I repeat,
have been, and are, men and women
possessing such eminent characteristics
more needed than in the nineteenth and
twentleth centuries. The world is clamoring for great leaders of thought and
action. Questions, religious, scientific,
moral, political, social, commercial, demand an imperative, unhesitating anwer.

LEO, THE MARVELOUS, THE PROVI-LEO, THE MARVELOUS, THE PROVI-

DENTIAL MAN OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

The last quarter of the present century had scarcely begun when the influence of a new master mind on the thought and action of the world began to be distinctly and decisively felt. The century ended. A new one began; and yet that powerful mind continued to influence and direct men's thoughts until people spoke of its possessor as "a light in the heavens! lumen in coelo!"

And that bright light illuminating the world was known as Leo XIII, the spiritual father of Christians, and friend of all the peoples of the world. A higher power had called him to the most sublime dignity on earth. The Divine voice had said to him: "Son, go up higher!" And he had scarcely been installed in his exalted position when the world stood amuzed, and murmured its approval. "The right man, it said, "in the right place."

Beginning, as it were, his matchless career, when nearly three-score and ten, at a time when most men are retiring from the activities of life, and continuing that unexampled career for a full quarter of a century, and that, too, with undiminished vigor, with ever-increasing fame and approbation, he may well be called by the title: Leo, the Marvelous.

A UNIVERSAL GENIUS THE EXCEPTION AMONGST MEN.

Great genius usually runs in some particular direction. Its possessor is usually a one-slided man. The qualities required for a skilled general are not the same as those for a wise legislator. A renowned writer may know little about the practicular direction. Its possessor is usually a one-slided man. The qualities required for a skilled general are not the same as those for a wise legislator. A renowned writer may know little about the practicular direction and practicular in the commonsense affairs of life. The poet may thrill the minds of men by wonderful productions of his pen, and yet in the commonsense affairs of mankind make himself ridiculous.

To find a man whose genius seems not limited to any particular line of thought or action, but branches out in all direc-



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the world-famed Milwaukee beer. brewed since 1844. Pabst Beer is always pure.

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lact that all his prominent acts must of very necessity bear the stamp of greatness.

IIIS SUCCESSFUL HANDLING OF THE GREATEST PROBLEMS OF THE AGE.

For twenty-five years that old man, from his retreat in the Vatican, has taken the initiative in moulding the thoughts of men along new lines, and has trilly proven himself to mankind a dominating power for good.

There is scarcely a great social, moral or religious question of modern the skill of a master in those wonderful encylicals of his that have from time to time that Lee has not treated with the skill of a master in those wonderful encylicals of his that have from time to time fashed forth from his pen to electrify the expectant world. The divinity of the capectant world. The divinity of the capectant world. The divinity of his properties, the dignity and right of labor, the divorce evil, the peace of nations, the remino of Christendon, Christian Democracy, and various kindred subjects have been the constant theme of his letters and encyclicals. He was a veritable teacher of mankind.

Not only was Leo a teacher, scholar and statesman, but he was also a great ruler. Of iron will and determination; yet did Leo rule by love. Great as were his qualities of mind, they were not surpassed by those of his heart. One had only to look into that strong, yet kind and paternal, face to feel that Leo helleved the hearts of men in the present age are to be won by love alone.

Is it any wonder, then, that when the people understood his disposition, his character, his aim, his motive, their affection, the great Pontiff, who so successfully ruled the church. Their unbounded love flowed towards Leo, as does a mighty river flow towards the sea.

A PEN PICTURE OF THE RECIPRO-CAL LOVE OF HIS PEOPLE FOR HIM.

Do you wish an evidence of the affection, the esteem of all nations, for Leo, the beloved?

If so, accompany me in spirit to the most stupendous monument to religion which the world has eyer seen. We have entered

fice.
A GREAT RELIGIOUS PROCESSION IN HIS HONOR.
Everybody is standing, for there are no seats to spoil the beauty of the building. The giant noble guards, with their massive headgear, the Swiss troops, arrayed in their gaudily-colored uniforms, are drawn up in two parallel rows, so as to orn a passage, through which the gratest church dignitaries in the world will soon be wending their way.
Look! the procession has already begun. From the Vatican it moves into the great basilica, See the hundreds of altar boys, the seminarians, the pricess from various countries of the world. And look at the long line of bishops. See how their mitres glitter as they pass slouis. Then the the great cardinals who form the cowed head the senior member of the Sacred College, the venerable Oreglia, the only cardinal yet living created by Plus IX. In the interregaum between the death of the present and the election of a new Pope, he will take sungeme command.

Next after him walks the Prefect of the Propaganda, the eminent Gott; a man of giant intellect and marvelous judgment. Behind him is the grand Penitentiary Yannuchi, a man of powerful abilities and belonging to the church, the

the world has ever seen. We have entered into St. Peter's and are standing beneath the wouldrous dome. The occasion is one of the great jubilee celebrations that marked the close of Leo arign. People are present from all quarters of the great plazene that precedes some are present from all quarters of the globe. The vast editice is taxed to its utmost capacity, for there are more than eighty thousand human beings gathered beneath its roof. In the prest plazene beneath its roof. In the prest plazene beneath its roof. In the prest plazene beneath its roof. In the world hope that admission may still furfier be gained into the already crowded edifice.

Everybody is standing, for there are no seats to spoil the beauty of the buildings. The giant noble guards, with their massive headgear, the Swiss troops, arrayed in their gaudity-colored numbers of the greatest church dignither with the greatest church dignither way.

Look the pressure, the world. And look at the long line of bishops, see low their mitres glitter as they passed the special property of the Sacred College, the venerable of the great cardinals whe form the council of the Pope. There goes with bowed head the senior member of the Sacred College, the venerable of responsible that falls from those beloved with the mass is ended, and the limbs. And look at the long line of bishops. See low their mitres glitter as they passed the prest of the Sacred College, the venerable of responsible that falls from those beloved live Plus IX. In the interreguate become and reverberate the moment of consecration which has the moment of consecration which the moment of consecration which has the moment of cons

syllable that falls from those beloved lips.

And lo! midst an outburst of heavenly harmony the mass is ended, and the holy father is again borne along through the aisles of St. Peter, back to the walls of the Vatican enclosure. Again there are the "evylvas," the clapping of hands, the surging of the crowd, and behold there has vanished from our sight Leo, the light of the nineteenth century.

Leo. the light of the nineteenth century.

HIS LAST ILLNESS.

Such is a picture of Leo in life, And now we turn to Leo in death. But yesterday, it seems, this startling message was flashed around the globe: "His Hollness, Leo XIII. is setzed with mortal lilness, Leo XIII. is setzed with mortal illness; the messleve upon the Vatican. At once millions of prayers ascended from people of every denomination, that Leo the heloved, might be spared to the world. The act that the Pontiff's brow had seem whitened by the frosts of ninety-liree winters, made no difference. Leo's the mortal promisers of the property of the prop

ome.

When the world realized that hope was gone, it bowed with resignation to the inevitable. It found consolation in every little deathbed incident, fushed over the wire and printed by a willing press.

At no time in life did Leo's greatness exhibit itself than at its end. Keen

concern over affairs tending to benefit humanity, and frequent flashes of wit, continued to manifest themselves as the weary days wore on, and why should he not express outwardly lis interior happiness? What had he to fear? Had he not with unflasging zeal served these many years the interests of his divine Masier? As he had lived, so would he die, with a smile of peace upon his august counterance. "I have nothing," he said, "with which to reproach myself. I doe content, for Have nothing, he will have mercy." I can do no more," he murmured to those around him," It is finished. My hour has come, "Arewell. And with his hands raiser in fatherly benedlotion, and his eyes turned towards the crucifix, the great soul of the great Leo winged its flight to God's white throne above.

SENTIMENTS OCCASIONED BY HIS DEATH.

And what are our sentiments, dear friends, as we assemble to-day to pay to him whom we loved, the last sad tribute of our affection, our veneration, our exteem? Ours are the sentiments of a grateful, appreciative world. And what are my sentiments, as I recall that paic that striking, that lovable face which, I was, during a four years residence in the Eternal City, privileged, again and again to behold? What are the sentiments of others of the Rev. Fathers, who enjoyed the same great privilege, as well as those who had not seen him, yet loved him with a tender love? What must be the sentiments of our beloved Right Rev. Bishop, who, from the hands of the illustrious Leo, received his divine commission to be your spiritual pastor, and to rule over this portion of the Lord's vineyard?

Our hearts are truly filled with sadness. Ave, I can see the grief depicted

hope.

HIS SPIRIT LIVES.

Leo is dead. They call it death. Yet, his spirit lives. The remembrance of the work he has accomplished for the good of humanity will ever remain unforgotten. The recollection of his exceptional traits of character, his lofty deeds, will continue to inspire us, and countiess generations yet unborn, to strive valianties for the attainment of the good, the true, the holy, the elevating, the noble, the heautiful.

#### LIGHTNING EXPLODES BOILER

Three Negroes Killed and a White Mar

(B5 Associated Press.)
MOBILE, ALA., July 27.—Lightning
strick S. J. Waller's saw-mill near
Grand Bay, Ala., this afternoon, causing
the boiler to explode. William Carter,
Alfred Washington and Lewis Johnson,
negroes, were killed. Calvin Fort, white,
was badiy scalded and will die. Two
other white men were less seriously in-

Newspaper Man Collapes.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 27.—J. A.
Suilivan, acting city editor of the News
and Courier, died suddenly at his desk
to-night from hemorrhage from the lungs.
He was twenty-seven years of age, a
graduate of Wofford College and a prominent newspaper worker.

## POPE LEO'S WILL IN HIS OWN HAND

Text of Document He Wrote Just Three Years

Ago.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, July 27.—Following is the text

of the Pope's will: career we set down our last wishes in this pray the infinite goodness and mercy o and graciously receive our soul into the particularly through the merits of Jesus Christ our Redeemer, trusting in His

venerated during our life as our patrons.

"In disposing of the family patrimony which belongs to us, we appoint as our helr our nephew, Count Ludovico Pecci. From this property must be excepted the gifts made to Count Ricardo, our other nephew, on the occasion of his marriage. In addition to this exception, must be made to all property existing at Carpineto, which belongs to the Holy See, in accordance with the declaration made in our will of February 8, 1990. In this will we have not made bequests either in favor of our nephew Camillo, or our nieces Anna and Maria, son and daughters, respectively, of our brother, Gibyanni Balista, having on the occasion of their marriages made suitable provision for their maintenance during our life.

"We declare that no member of our family can make good any claim not granted in this document, for all the rest of our property his come to us through investiture of the pontificate, and, consequently, is, and in any case we wish it to be, the absolute property of the Holy See, and we entrust the exact execution of these dispositions to Cardinals Rampolla, Moceani and Cretoni. "Ve declare that these are our last wishes.

"Rome, at the Valcan, July S, 1990."

"LEO P, P. XIII."

The will is written on a sheet of large foolscap. The writing, although small, is very distinct and regular, and shows no sign of weakness.

### Asthma and Hay Fever Cured.

The truly marvelous chres of Asthma, which are being effected by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure certainly call for

notice. Rov. G. L. Taylor, of Washburn, Ill., says: "Some 7 years ago my wife used several packages of your Asthma Cure

several packages of your Asthma Cure which resulted in a permanent cure."

A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have been a sufferer from Hay Fever for over 20 yoars, and it seemed harder every yoar. The first night I used your Asthma Cure I was greatly relieved. It cured my cough after using a few times. I shall recommend it to all sufferers of Hay Fever."

Mrs. Martha Simerson Lalagsburg, Mich.
Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00
Send 20 stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann,
805, St. Paul, Mina., for a free package.

# MANY HAR FREE 'PHONES

Subject Before Investigation

Committee.

Wim. N. Selig, a well known business from 43 Feck Court. Chicago, Ill., in a recent letter from 43 Feck Court. Chicago, Ill., says: "After having used several remedies for indigestion without beneficial results, was induced by a friend of mine to try clind, and I gladly say that It effected on the several remedies for indigestion without beneficial results, was induced by a friend of mine to try clind, and I gladly say that It effected on the several remedies for indigestion without beneficial results, was induced by a friend of mine to try clieve cure.

Officials Did Not Accept Complimentary

Service After the New Constitution

Went Into Effect—Committee to Meet Again on Thursday.

The committee of investigation held a meeting last night, completed the examination of witnesses with reference to the telephone matter and adjourned until Thursday night, when it is likely that a recess will be taken until September 1st. Nothing was brought out last night which implicated any Councilman or city in the city of the part of the session was devoted to eviofficials and Councilmen, have accepted the courtesy of free 'phone service from the Bell Company. The list is quite a long one, but it developed that no such courtesies had been extended or accepted since the 10th day of July, 1902, on which date the new Constitution became effective, except in the case of Superintendent Thompson, of the fire alarm office, and Thompson, of the fire saarm ones, are that was for the benefit of the Bell Company. Many of those whose names were called explained the circumstances under which they had used the 'phones of the company, and they all appeared to be sat-

SOME DELAY.

The committee was called to order at 5:40 o'clock P. M., and went immediately into executive session to consider some matters relating to the mode of procedure. The committee was claim immediately into executive session to consider some matters relating to the mode of procedure. It was 9:40 o'clock when the open session was resumed and Mr. J. H. Barron was sworn. Mr. Barron is book-keeper for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, and he produced a list containing the numes of Councilmen and city officials who had had free 'phone service. One list contained the names of those who had had free local 'phones, and the other of officials who received free long distance 'phone service. The lists are appended below:

Free Local Service—S. L. Bloomberg, Morgan R. Mills & Company, J. H. Lawder, Central Fire Alarm. Superintendent Fire Alarm (residence), Evan Snead & Company, H. W. Stein, N. Thomas Mosby, Thomas B. Williams.

Free Toll-line service—J. Bahen, C. W. Tanner, J. R. Grimes, F. W. Cunningham, B. T. August, J. Bolton, James Caskie, S. C. Ruskell, N. Thomas Mosby, S. L. Bloomberg, C. Manning, Jr., M. Gunst, Robert Whittet, Jr., H. J. Cohn, F. C. Ebel, W. H. Curtis, W. H. Thompson, John King, G. K. Pollock.

MR. MONTAGUE EXPLAINS.

Mr. Barron stood outside temporarily and Mr. F. E. Montague tract the stand to explain why the 'phone of Superintendent W. H. Thompson, of the Fire Alarm office, had been kept in the latter's residence. He said Mr. Thompson had oresidence for the profection of the company's property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the process of the officer of the company's property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company's property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the second of the company's property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company's property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company's property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company is property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company is property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company is property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company is property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company is property and not for Mr. Thompson testing the company is property and not f

there could be no further free service extended.
ALL SETTLED UP.
The witness stated that Mr. Robert Whittet had had a local telephone, and the company having failed to collect the bill promptly, had rebated the same, but now it had been settled.
He said all the officials named had come in save Mr. Whittet, and said they did not know they owed anything and were ready to settle, which they did.
Mr. Montague stated that a great many of the charges had been made by mistake. The families of the officials had used the 'phones in many cases without knowledge of the officials, and

take. The families of the officials had used the phones in many cases without the knowledge of the officials. Mr. Marx Gunst took the stand, and explained under what circumstances he had used the long distance 'phone. He had received free service several times, but not as late as 1991. Mr. Chipley had told witness he had heard the latter was talking against the Bell Company. He told him he was not, but that he was not responsible to any corporation for his vote. He had told Mr. Chipley had told witness he had heard the was not responsible to any corporation for his vote. He had told Mr. Chipley that if he owed the company anything he was ready to settle. He never received any bill, and he thought some of the items charged prior to the date referred to were errors. All of his service had been on the long distance phone, extended him as a courtesy. He had never had a Bell 'phone. It had always voted against the Bell Company and had stopped using the 'phone before the first vote was taken in the Council.

Mr. Pollock stated that he had used the long distance 'phone prior to July 10, 1902 as a general courtesy and Mr. Mills made a similar statement.

Mr. C. C. Walker, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, was the next witness and he testified as to the alleged methods by which the Cudahy Packing Company had setured an ordinance for the erection of a spur track at their warehouses. He said the manager had had great trouble in getting the subcommittee to act and that the latter had told him that King wanted 3500.

Witness had told Mr. Mills who was a member of the subcommittee, that it was to the latter's interest to get the track ordinance through. Mr. Mills asked him what he meant, and he had declined to say more on the subcommittee, that it was to the latter's interest to get the track ordinance through. Mr. Mills asked him what he meant, and he had declined to say more on the subcommittee, that it was to the latter's had the had been out of the city. Witness was inclined to the belief that Mr. Mills had kno

Eagles Go to Norfolk,

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Dixle Lodge of Eagles, of this city, will
run a special train to Norfolk on Wednesday, August 12th and anticipate a large
crowd. A band will accompany the
party and a base-ball game will be played by the Richmond and Norfolk birds.
The Norfolk Eagles recently came to this
city and defeated the locals, but the Richmonders are determined to regain their
lost laurels if possible. Any one gang go
on the excursion at the low rate proyided.

## CHICAGO BUSINESS

the Stomach After Doctors



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# THROWING OF STONES

Conductors Hit Last Night in Swansboro.

SEVERAL CARS ROCKED

Men to Be Tried To-Day on Charge of Assaulting a Conductor-City Central Committee Fails to Meet.

No. 1102 Hull Street, Considerable disorder prevailed for thile last night in Swansboro. Cars were attacked with stones and gravelductors were struck.

and Perry Streets, one after the other The attack was made just about the time eral of the men were struck and bruised, but in no wes seriously hurt. The police were sent for and succedeed in restoring quiet, though nobody was arrested. In the crowd of forty or fifty men reported to have been there it was impossible to pick out just who had done the stongthrowing.

Several torpedoes were placed on the tracks during the night. Quite a number of them were fixed off Sunday with eral of the men were struck and bruised

the darkness benting him and had Las-the head. The men grappled and Las-siter emerged with a badly bruised and cut face. It is stated by men on the cars that Owens has threatened them, saying

that Owens has threatened them, saying he will get them soon.

THE MAYOR'S COURT.

In the Mayor's Court yesterday morning several cases were tried as follows:
Clarence Coxin, aged sixteen, and Leslie Craig, aged seventeen, both white,

Costs.

Robert Taylored, assault on acter from Ril fined \$2.50 and ty days, to inv. Squire Cheathalarge of break-negroes arrested after, in Mayo's he held until he he ties in Newport New The City Central ed Saturday meet last night as whe authorimeet last night as whe places.

The City Central ed Saturday meet last night as whe authorimeet last night as whe authorimeet last night as whe places.

The authority of several new places, before the meeting was po owing Monday night at 8:20 o memhoped that a fuller atting next present.

The Board of Supervisoi it is field county met yesterday be field county met yesterday be the courthouse and transacted business. The board consists follows a county of the state of the state of the field place of her father, No. 201 East took pace Sunday afternoon from the denner of her father, No. 201 East teenth Street. The interment was not many company and and the street and th

mense crowd.

About a dozen gypsies, mostly women, spent a portloh of yesterday on the court-green. They belong to the band with Trippett, who was before the grand jury charged with burgary.

#### TO THE SEASHORE

Sunday Was a Record-Breaker by Both of the Lines.

Sunday was a record breaker in travel rom this city to the seashore resorts Chesapeake and Ohio Railways.

Chesapeake and Ohio Rallways.

The Chesapeake and Ohio ran three trains which carried in the aggregate fully one thousand people, said to be the largest Sunday outing crowd ever carried down. The hauling of these was accomplished without accident and with little or no delay. The new vestibule coaches and parlor cars were in service.

The Norfolk and Western carried down a great crowd on the Trilby and many went down by the regular trains. At Ocean View, Virginia Beach and Old Point and Buckroe and all seashor points, Richmond people were everywhere to be seen. The crowd at Ocean View was very large and that at Buckroe a re-

very large and that at Buckroe a re-cord breaker.

The Heptasophs of the State are pre-paring for their outing to Ocean View, August 6th and expect to carry down several thousand persons. There are near-ily two thousand members of the Order in this city and Manchester and their families will more than double the num-ber.

# Thalhimer's Remodeling Sale.

Phenomenal Sacrifice of Ready=Made Garments.

All our \$15 Slik Suits for ..... \$10.00 \$25 and \$22.50 Slik Suits reduced to ......\$15.00 \$7.50 Pangee Silk Coffee Coats for ......\$5.00 \$15 and \$10 Slik Etons reduced to ..... \$7.50 to \$5.00

\$1.48 Wrappers reduced \$1.00

## Good Bargains.

## Good Bargains.

Men's 25c, Balbriggan Short- 21c All 12½c. Figured and Striped Lawns now go at, per 81/3c

25c. Figured French Or- 121/2c gandles now, per yard....

CANDY CATHARTIC THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.